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MAY CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of May, 1800. all in regular editions, was as per schedule

1..... 80,180 17.... 84,260 2 80,210 18 84,100 8..... 80,820 19..... 86,090 4..... 80,080 20 Sunday .. 84,120 5...... 82,355 21.... 83,060 6 Sunday .. 84,200 22 83,450 7..... 80,090 23..... 82,410 8..... 79,240 24..... 82,570 9..... 86,560 25.... 82,840 10 85,970 26 84,970 11..... 84,469 27 Sunday .. 83,890 19..... 90,280 25...... 82,820 18 Sunday .. 84,770 29 82,090 14.... 84,710 30..... 82,810 16..... 84,640 31.... 82,130 16..... 84,460

Less all copies spoiled in print-ing, left over or fied 53.143 Net number distributed 2,531,492 Average daily distribution 81,661 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of May was

Total for the mouth 2,584,635

W. B. CARR. Eworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of May, 1900. J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 28, 1961.

RUSSIA'S VOICE DECIDES.

Upon its face the news that the Powers are in diplomatic accord as to a plan of settlement of the Chinese question, which settlement will result in the deposition of the Dowager Empress An, contains a promise of tranquillity following the punishment of China for the

anti-foreign war now in progress. It remains to be seen, however, if this tacit agreement will develop into a definite understanding when the necessity for concerted action in the field is past. It is still charged that the existing inexercised for the purpose of giving the Czar's Government an excuse for grabbing additional Chinese territory while England is still occupied in South Africa. Not until Russia's position shall be made clear on this point will it be easy to believe that the Chinese crisis does not contain a strong menace of international conflict in which Russia, England and Japan will be involved, the

two latter allied against the former. There is a likelihood that Japan's new proposition for a conference of the Powers to decide upon the establishment at Pekin of a foreign Board of Control, in which each Power shall be represented, bas been advanced for the purpose of forcing Russia to show her hand. The spirit in which this proposition is received by the Powers interested should furnish a reliable indication of the nature of the conditions that are to be de veloped by the solution of the problem now confronting the Christian world,

A PROPER REVIVAL.

A step in the right direction was taken by the Board of Public Improvements in reviving the disused practice of submitting to the Mayor an annual report of its work and its projects. The individual members of the Board of Public Improvements submit such an annual report regarding their respective departments, but the Board of Public Improve ments as a body has its own special province. The individual heads of departments assembled as a board have powers and duties which do not touch any of the departments intimately

enough to be embodied in their reports The Board of Public Improvements is made up in large part of engineers who have made a special study of the needs of the city and the best methods of filling these needs. Frequently cases arise where reforms are needed or where censure must be applied to large classes in which no single head of a department cares to take the responsibility. In such a case a report of the Board of Public Improvements can become a vehicle of much benefit.

The practice of an annual report from the Board of Public Improvements should be maintained.

ECLIPSES OTHER NEEDS,

The use to which the prospective purchasers of the Union Market propose to put the site, interesting as its discussion is, has no bearing whatever on the question of selling the market as it concerns the city. Whatever the ground is to be used for, whether for a big railway passenger station, a big hotel with an eye on World's Fair business or a big arcade for retail stores, it is certain the property cannot be put to a use which will depress property values in that vicinity below the point to which the market has already depressed them.

St. Louisans appear to concede that there is no need for a market at the place now occupied by the Union Market, and that the price named is a fair one. But some people seem to think a part of the proceeds from the sale should be used for the erection of a new market on a site better adapted to market

The objection to this pian is that it

City Hospital, which is the real inducement to the sale. Even if the entire proceeds are applied to the erection of is added, the fund will still be about

\$65,000 under the required million. In addition to this there is no direct evidence that the municipality needs to operate a market. Such an enterprise relates only remotely to the city. If St. Louis really needs a market, private enterprise could supply the need temporarily without the co-operation of the city until such time as the city can spare the the truth by which we must be judged needs.

WORTHY OF OLD ROME. That will be a truly imperial spectacle when Mark Hanna proceeds to recuperate from the strain of the Philadelphia | Kinley. convention by indulging in a cruise on his palatial yacht, having as his guests a distinguished group of syndicate millionaires who will discuss with him the peace the military nuthorities of the raising of the slush fund necessary to Republican success in November.

The fat arbiter of Mr. McKinley's political fortunes will seem almost a classic figure on ancient Roman models the American mainland accompanied by class of the present day in what Hanna hopes to transform into a Republic-Empire greater than old Rome at her greatest. The councils in which these worthies are to assemble on the quarterdeck of the Hanna yacht will also bear a striking resemblance to certain prototypes of the more corrupt days of imperial Rome.

The overcoming of the will of the people and the betrayal of the public good dicate, caste through the lavish emuted by the syndicates will be the projidaying on board of Hanna's galleon. The millions necessary to the election of McKinley and Roosevelt will be subscribed, the plan of campaign mapped out, the benefits to the contributing syndicates in the event of Republican success will be distinctly specified and The Republic with any other paper. Reagreed upon. It is almost superfluous ports from China were full, accurate and to add that among these benefits the further extension of Empire for the aggrandizement of the trusts will prominently

figure. The American people will not be blind They will realize to the fullest the greed-governed gang of imperial freebooters thus gathered in secret conclave shall continue to control American destinies. Their verdict at the polls in November should strike dismay to the souls of such a gang.

CONTRADICTIONS.

When General Grosvenor, the statistician of McKinley, denounced the Republican platform as "crude and senile in style," as "badly written in poor English," he might have gone deeper and shown some of the contradictions in that document and between the provisions of that document and the recent conduct of the Republican party.

The platform condemns trusts and favors a continuation of the policy of protection to which the bulk of these con binations admittedly owe their exist-

The platform claims credit for the Re publican party for the prosperity of the last four years, which was a natural reaction from a panic of world-wide extent, and blames fate for the war in the Philippines, which was a direct result of the undiplomatic, unamerican treatment meted out to the Filipinos.

The platform favors the construction. control, ownership and protection of an igthmian canal by the United States, while McKinley's State Department prepared a treaty with Great Britain which would have kept the United States from closing the canal to an enemy's ships in war time.

The platform declares that "to 10,000,-000 of the human race have been given a new 'birth of freedom,' aithough Porto Rico is enslaved by an oppressive tariff, Cuba is still under the rule of the United States with no immediate prospect for Its promised independence, and the Philippines are in a state of insurrection in an effort to secure a 'new birth of free-

The platform praises President Mc Kinley for tendering his friendly offices in the interest of peace in South Africa, when the effect of that tender was to keep European Powers from joining in an effort to stop the war.

The document is not simply crude and senile. It is contradicted by the record on every subject that interests the people at present-trusts, imperialism and subservience to Great Britain.

PEACE THROUGH JUSTICE. Should the negotiations for peace now under way between the Taft Commission and the Filipino leaders reach a successful termination such American action should immediately thereafter be taken as will convince the natives that the United States Government does not contemplate depriving them of those rights of liberty and self-government which must be granted by us if the American Constitution and Declaration of Independence are not to be finally repudiated.

The fatal defect of our dealines with the Filipinos from the beginning has been the unwillingness of the McKinley administration to commit the Government to a pledge for the proper upholding of American principles. Before Admiral Dewey's victory in Manila Bay placed the Philippines under American control our attitude toward their people was that of an unmistakable recognition of the justice of their rebellion against Spanish tyranny. We hailed their every victory over the Spanish troops as the victory of patriots fighting for freedom. Even following Dewey's triumph we virtually recognized their patriot troops as our allies. At that time the Filipinos had no reason to believe that we, as ruthless as Spain, sought to subjugate them and to prolong their history

as a subject people. It was only when greedy trust influences in this country, perceiving the golden promise of loot in the Philippines, brought their pressure to bear on the President that he failed in his Americanism and began that policy of delay and deception and trickery which pre-

would make impossible the erection of cipitated our war in the Philippines. That war is chargeable solely to our refusal to uphold American principles and to deal with a weaker people as those a hospital, and the present hospital fund | principles dictated. The way to end the war and to insure permanent tranquillity in the Philippines is for the administra tion in Washington to renew its allegiance to American doctrines and to Ten lead the Philippine people to that freedom which is declared by American doc trines to be the right of all peoples. This is a plain truth that may not be concealed or removed by sophistry. It is in history.

TRANSPARENT HYPOCRISY.

As transparent a piece of hypocrisy as man ever put to purposes of deceit is contained in the proclamation issued to the Filipino insurgents by General Mac Arthur at the instance of President Mc

"To provide in some measure for destitute soldiers during the transitory period which must inevitably succeed a general man who presents a rifle in good condition," the proclamation says.

Such a passage occurring in a proclamation that pretends to be in the interwhen he thus sails luxuriously out from est of the peace and the welfare of the Filipines should make the Filipines dishis chosen associates of the patrician trustful of the entire document and of the sincerity and honesty of its authors. The man who proposes to befriend a man does not make such careful provision first for his disarmament and the feelishly transparent pretense that the welfare of the soldier is sought by pay ing a price for his weapon should make him all the more suspicious.

The entire trouble in the Philippines has been caused by a policy of deceit concealment and double-dealing on the in the interests of the patrician, or syn- part of the American authorities, of which the passage quoted from the procployment of a corruption fund contrib- lamation is a shining example. The Americans have not at any time been ect devised and put into execution by frank and friendly to the Filipinos, and the millionaire plotters feasting and hol- the antagonism that resulted was no more than natural and human.

Stirring events are at hand. To be well informed. Southwestern readers must get The Republic regularly. Run over the news of last week and compare prompt. The movements of the great nations at the various capitals were so closely followed that Republic readers were acquainted with the diplomatic situation each day. The Republic alone to the significance of the Hanna cruise. had full reports from Southwestern delegations at the Philadelphia Convention meaning of this luxurious assembling of | It alone pictured correctly the vice pres American millionaires. With them rests | idential prospects from day to day. In the decision as to whether the bold and the political campaign to come and in the world-shaking Chinese problem The Republic's unrivaled news facilities will have the truth every day in all comwant the facts.

> "The Republican National Convention of 1900 has come and gone and the result has entered into the political his tory of the United States," remarks General Grosvenor in opening a discussion of that event. The "result" will hardly necessitate the adding of another volume to the history.

President McKiniey seems to have credited himself with all the good things that came to pass during his term and to have blamed manifest destiny for all the untoward things. Most Americans are too shrewd to take kindly to a game of "heads, I win; tails, you lose."

When Teddy Roosevelt spoke of President McKinley as having a chocolate eciair backbone he probably supposed that he himself would keep on refusing the Vice Pesidential nomination to the bitter end.

President McKinley's willingness to flout the Constitution in a platform plank defending the Porto Rican tariff bill doesn't seem to have been shared by his more cautious followers in Philadelphia.

Teddy Roosevelt is wise not to resign as Governor of New York until he shall have been elected Vice President of the United States. There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip in these matters.

Several planks which McKinley wants ed in the Republican platform were left out. McKinley can console himself with the reflection that this will make no difference after the election.

Maybe old Dowager Empress Au's anti-foreign crusade is due to a belief that she has wrinkles enough already without any new ones being forced on her by Europe.

It wouldn't hurt Mr. McKinley a bit just now if he saw fit to punish that Havana postal steal carpetbagger who threatens to expose Mark Hanna if he isn't let alone.

New Yorkers seem to contemplate with relief the prospect of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Rider hippodrome being transferred for a season to the Western circuit.

The strange thing is that a party so subservient to Great Britain as the Republican should have made no better use of the Queen's English in its plat-

How can Teddy now sound his San Juan battle cry of "Give 'em h-l, boys," when he'll really be urging his followers to give us McKinley and Roosevelt?

General MacArthur's proclamation to the Filipinos shows that the administration is hunting a way out of the Philippine war other than the way it went in.

And now that the Philadelphia convention is over, what is Mr. McKiniey going to do in the case of Carpethaggers Rathbone and Neely?

Uncle Sam's Stamese twins, Trustism and Imperialism, have a big strain of Malay and Chink blood in their veins.

The Living Song.

weet song that reaches the heart. Tender and simple and true. Tender and simple and true. Tender are part In the strength or the sweetness of you; The Joy or the sorrow you tell, The rapture or grief in your tone,) song of true singing, they first must dwell In the heart of the singer alone!

Sweet song that reaches the heart, This is your secret plain; The singer's soul from whence you start Is body and breath of your strain. Thus, living, it upward springs, And surely it speedeth, and strong

SEMICENTENNIAL OF EDEN COLLEGE.

Thousand Germans Take Part in Ceremonies at the Old Institution.

GREETING FROM THE KAISER.

Music Rendered Exactly as in Solomon's Time a Feature of Programme Furnished by the Students.

With fully 10,000 persons in attendance and a cable message of greeting and sym-United States will pay 30 pesos to each pathy from the Emperor of Germany, the atennial exercises of Eden Theological College of the Evangelical Church opened yesterday at Hunt avenue, on St. C Rock road. The message of the Kaiser, which was received in the afternoon, was

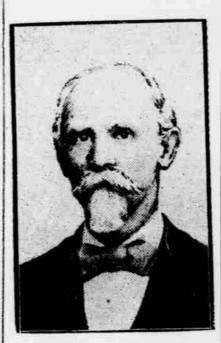
"Kirl, June 24-To the President of the American Evangelical Synod, St. Louis,



REVEREND PROF. A. MUECKE, Professor of Church History and the Hebraic Languages.

Mo.: I send my best wishes to the Synod of America on the occusion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Synodal Eden College in St. Louis, where its members are assembled to-day. The Kalserin joins with me in pleteness. Read The Republic if you these best wishes. Remember that you are brothers, united with us in belief, though the waters divide us. May the blessing of the Most High be with you in the furtire as it has been in the past, and manifest itself in your advance and progress. We send you greeting on this occasion. "WILLIAM,

"Imperator, Rex." A cablegram of congratulations was also received from the German Evangelical Synod in Brazil, South America. As Eden College is the only one of the kind in the Western Hemisphere, the occasion drew an attendance from every part



REVEREND DOCTOR L. HAEBERLE, Dean of the Seminary and Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology and New Testament Literature Exegesis.

of America. Almost every large community in the United States was represented in the audience, and the local membership of the denomination was present in force, as there were no services in any Evangelical shurch in the city yesterday.

Two large tents had been erected on the ground and the programme was carried out in shelter from the rain. It began at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and the most prominent German Evangelical divines of the American Synod made addresses. Pro-fessor Frank Saeger conducted the musical programme. For those of the visito: who remained during the afternoon services meals were served in a large tent by the ladies of the St. Leals congregations. To



REVEREND PROF. W. BECKER. Professor of Systematic Theology and Served for Sixty Years Without an Test Literature.

day this year's class of the college will be

graduated and there will be a reunion of the alumni who are attending the celebra-As early as 9 c'clock yesterday morning the people began to stream out of the col-

street cars and the roads are muddy. What vehicles run between the city limits and the institution are entirely inadequate, but this did not deter the visitors from making the trip. Many persons lingered before the beginning of the exercises in the Evangelical cemeteries that are grouped together in the neighborhood and many visiting clergymen from abroad visited the graves of friends and even some of those whom they had themselves buried. It was quite as much the rain as the Golden Jubiles of the street of the st

friends and even some of those whom they had themselves buried.

It was quite as much the rain as the fact that it was the hour set for the beginning of the exercises that drove the visitors into the tents at h o'clock. An elevated platform, simply decorated, berethe participants in the morning's programme, and many of the prominent visiting clergy. Quite unobstrusive, but still prominent by reasons of his benign aspect, sat the beloved inspector of the college, the dean, bector L. Halberie. The first number on the programme was an orchestral selection by the juntor class of the college. Professor W. Becker, one of the faculty, made a brief opening address.

The great audience then sang a choral hymn in German, accompanied by the statemts orchestra and led by Professor Saeger. Thereupon, the Reverend J. Pister, the vice president of the Synod of America, offered a prayer. As he concluded he began the recitation of the apostolle creed, which was repeated by the students' choir. Professor A Maecke read the One Hundred and Third Faslm.

After the thousands of voices of the congregation had sung another hymn, accompanied by the students' orchestra, the white-haired inspector, Doctor L. Halberie. panied by the students orchestra, the white-haired inspector, Doctor I. Halberte arose and welcomed the visitors, and the he told the stery of the growth of the college. Following the dean's address, the jubilee choir of 300 voices, from all the evangelical churches of St. Louis, sang Handel's "Hallelajiah Chorus." They were led by Professor Saeger, who had been rehearsing with them for the occasion since

From the tent, where the services were held, the audience passed into another, where long rows of tables were laid for the guests. Several hundred matrons and young women from the various congregations of

women from the various congregations of the city, united in serving at the tables. The menu contained almost all the edibles on the market, here or abroad.

At 2:30 p. m. the formal programme was resumed. The college orchestra played an overture and the congregation sang. The audience was by this time much augmented by those whom the weather had restrained from attending the morning's services. The Eeverend C. Kruse, president of the Missouri Synodical District, prayed and the Semicentennial Choir of 200 volces sang the Ninety-Eighth Fsaim, which had of the Missouri Synodical District, prayed and the Semicentennial Choir of 20 voices sang the Ninety-Eighth Psaim, which had been arranged and set to original music especially for the occasion by the leader. Professor Saeger. The Reverend Poctor Paul Menzel of Richmond, Va., chairman of the Committee on Educational Institutions, made the address of the afternoon. When he concluded the congregation sang and the Reverend Doctor D. Frion of the Pro-Seminary in Elmhutst made an address.

Pro-Seminary in Elmhurst made an address.

The number that followed is one upon which the students at the college prided themselves very much. It was the One Hundredth Psalm, sung in Hebrew, with the ancient Hebrew music The soli, chorus and orchestral effects were carried out as was done by the children of Israel in the time of Solomon. P. Saffron arranged the music and directed the chorus. The Reverend H. Stamer of Chicago also made an address. After the concluding song by the congregation, the Reverend F. Hohmann, president of the Indiana Synodical District, spoke the benediction.

To-day is practically alumni day, though the public is expected to be present. The same gentlemen will speak who made addresses yesterday, with the addition of the Reverend J. Nollan. To-morrow the visitors from abroad and delegations from the local churches will visit the old College at Marthasville, Mo. There will be a special train on the M. K. & T. R. R., departing at 7 o clock in the morning.

BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN PLANS.

Will Remain at Home Much of the Time.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Lincoln, Neb., June 24.-Mr. Bryan's famfly, minus Mr. Bryan, arrived here to-day from their Wisconsin fishing trip. Mr. Bryan stayed over in Chicago another day o consult with some Eastern Democrats. wired that they desired to meet him The general outline of Mr. Bryan's camsalgn have been agreed upon. He will re-selve the Committee on Notification at his . Here he will also remain during the creater part of the time. He will receive rations of supporters who call upon and he will make no lengthy cam-n tour of the country from the rear atterm of a train or otherwise. He will, platform of a train or otherwise. He will, however, from time to time during the campaign visit the larger cities of the country and deliver speeches, which will be used as campaign documents. Mr. Bryan has been deluged with requests

Mr. Bryan has been deluged with requests for speeches, but if he has his way about it, he will only speak in the larger cities of the East and the Midwest. His decision was arrived at weeks ago by Mr. Bryan, and the story that he was impelled to this by Chairman Jones's Inststance, is laughed at by those who know the facts, which are that his friends do not believe it necessary, and they feared the effect upon his health of a repetition of the last campaign. It is expected that he will deliver an address in Chicago on Labor Day, which will be significant because of the conditions that have existed for months in labor circles there.

Mr. Bryan expects to pay personal attention to the doubtful States during the closing month of the campaign, if the occasion demands it. To his personal friends here he makes no secret of his helief that his election this year is a certainty. As they put it, he made his personal canwass four years ago, because the people did not know him, and it was necessary for him to personality refute some of the stories told about him. Since then he believes they have become better acquainted with him, and his helief is that no campaign alarm will atraign the conservative element against him.

FORGOT HIS PROMISE. Kerens Already Dabbling in Missouri Post Office Affairs.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, June 24.—About a week print the adjournment of Congress the name of L. Eads was sent to the Senate for H. L. Easis was sent to the Senate for confirmation as Postmaster at Pattensburg. Mo. Senator Elkins of West Virginia, at the request of Coknel R. C. Kerens, at voked senatorial courtesy and the appointment was held up on the ground that charges would be preferred against Mr. Eads. The session passed by without such charges being presented.

Readers of The Republic will recall the pledges that Colonel Kerens make at the pledges that Colonel Kerens made at the Philadelphia convention, upon being re-elected to the National Committee, to abstain from interfering in appointments and let the State Committee make the recommendations. Now, however, one of nis licutenants, lab Morse of Excelsior Springs, is here to fight the appointment of Ends. He was at the Whitehouse yesterday for this purpose and to recommend the appointment of a lady, who, it is said here, if appointed, will turn the office over to G. N. Groomer, himself a Kerers candidate. It is supposed here that the Colonel is acting from force of hubit; that he has been mixed up in patronage matters so long he and his fleutenants can't keep hands off even if they try.

he and his heutenar COWBOY REPUBLICAN CLUBS. Working Roosevelt's Specialty for All It In Worth.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Topeka, Kas., June 24.—The Republican Topeka, Kas. June 24.—The Republican State Committee announced to-day that every band of cowboys in Kanasa would be organized into Republican clubs, and that these organizations will be extended into Colorade and the Southwest.

It is claimed that Roosevelt's nomination will secure the support for the ticket of all the cowboys of thep lains. The famous Gillett Cowboy Band of Dickinson County is to be employed to go to Southwestern Kanasa and furnish music for the big round-up of plainsmen to be held in August.

Congressman Gamble Better. Yankton, S. D., June 24.—Congressman J. R. Gamble was slightly better this evening. He was very low during the day, but improved toward evening. Hopes for his recovery are now entertained.

OLDEST CONDUCTOR DEAD.

Accident. St. Paul, Minn., June 24.—Henry Fine-hout, aged 81, believed to have been the old-est railroad conductor in the world, died at his home here early to-day. His railroad service extended over a period of sixty years, and he never had an accident.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Golden Jubilee of St. Vincent's Asylum Observed by German Catholics in St. Louis.

IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES HELD.

Orphans and Society Participated in a Procession-Pentifical High Mass-Institution's History.

German Catholics of St. Louis yesterday clebrated the liftieth anniversary of the ounding of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum with services at the institution and at St. Joseph's Church on Eleventh and Biddle streets. The asylum is at No. 1421 Hogan street. Its history is one of the important factors of German Catholicism in St hearsling with them for the occasion since last February.

The president of the Synod of America, the Reverend J. Zimmermann, of Burlington, Ia., then delivered the address of the day. He is a forceful speaker, and his address is notable in the church's history. The Reverend H. Fuchmiller, president of the South Illinois Synosical district, made an address, chiefly reminiscent, in concluding the morning's ceremonies, the congregation sange the simple evangelical dost of the orphane and of the St. Vincent's orphan Society, and the unusual positional by mass was celebrated by the Very made the concluding prayer and spoke the benefician. Monterey and Los Angeles, Cal. An elaborate musical programme was rendered under the direction of Professor Clemens Willenbrink. In the afternoon there was a Te Deum and an impressive blessing in

Cass avenue at 9 o'clock in two divisions under the command of Marshals B. H. played by the fat Mr. Begley is funnier than Bucsken and William Schlingmann, At the head was a hand followed by the officers head was a hand followed by the officers of the society, and then came the banner beaters. The first division was made up of the orphans, who marched two by two of the orphans, who marched two by two lar. Wade, assisted by Mr. Holey, is the escorted by the Executive Committee of the society. Marshal Schlingmann was in have record of illustrious predecessors, for command of the second division. It was composed of a hand and the members of the Orphan Society. The procession moved cost on Cass avenue to Eleventh street, and thence to St. Joseph's Church on Biddle street, where pentifical high mass was celebrated.

Admission to the church was by card, as the crowd would otherwise have been too Jumping from the art of the stage to the large to handle. At the mass Bishop art of the carpentering, one is moved to George Montgomery, the celebrant, was assixted by the Reverend Father O. J. S. Hoog of Jefferson City as presbyter. Services at the Asylum.

The Reversind Fathers H. J. Erley of Chicago and J. F. Real of Chichnati were the descens of bonor. The Reverend Father Martin Schmitt of Zion, Minn., acted as deacon, with Father Aemilian Zumkeiler as sub-deacon. The Reverend Father P. J. Bechtel and Mr. William Walter, a the-J. Bechtel and Mr. William Water, a The elegical student, were the thurlfers. The Reverend Father Frank Goller, rector of SS. Peter's and Paul's Church, was the orator. The effect of the externory was control. orator. The effect of the ceremony was greatly heightened by the fine musical programme. Miss Witt sang the "Ecce Sacerdos." Then there were a Mozart mass and several offertories by Liszt. There were several quintets and quartets and a choir of boys, as well as the regular choir, sans. Professor Willenbrink was at the organ and conducted the choirs. At the conclusion of conducted the cheirs. At the conclusion of the mass the parade returned to the or-phan asylum by the way of Biddle street and dinner was served to the members of

the Orphan Society at the institution. At 2:30 e'clock the formal programme was resumed in the chapel of the asylum, Pishop Montgomery conducted the Te Deum and bestowed the blessing of the Pope and bestowed the blessing of the Pope upon the inmates of the asylum and the orphan society. Immediately after the ceremony the public was admitted to the building, which was thrown open for their inspection. The children exhibited their schoolrooms and their dornnitories and showed the games they played. And in another part of the building the president of the orphan sciety, Hernhard Rocsters, made a short address of welcome, to which responses were made by the Reverend Fathers Hoog, Real, Earley and Schmitt. The orphans interspersed the programme with nongs and recitations. The sisters had arranged for refreshments, which were served. There were at least 500 persons in the building in the atternoon.

When the cholera and the great fire visited St. Louis in 1848, many German Catholic children were left orphans in the city with no one to properly care for them. On June 14 of the same year a number of prominent men of the German Catholic churches, of which there were not many, assembled at St. Mary's Church, in South St. Louis and formally organized the St. Vincent's Orphan Society, They bought the site of the present asylum, which was then a wilderness, and decided to build their asylum.

asylum. History of the Institution. In the latter part of the same year the corner state was laid, and on July 25 Arel bishop Kenrick dedicated the building. bishop Kenrick dedicated the building. In 1866 the asylum was totally ruined by fire, but fortunately no lives were lost. The society rebuilt the house, only to have it partially destroyed again three months later by fire. It was repaired and three years later it celebrated its sliver jubiles in quite a prosperous condition. In 1888 the sisters of St. Joseph's turned over the direction of the institution to the Sisters of Christian Love, who are at present the incumbent.

Society's Officers.

At present the asylum harbors 1% children and has spacious quarters, a new addition having been built some years ago. The officers of the St. Vincent's Orphan Society are: President. Bernard Roesters; vice president, Charles J. Wangier; secretaries, John Kottle and Charles Franck; treasurer, Charles Heat. The members of the Executive Committee are Messra Louis Wesbecher, George Wilmering, Henry Haneklau, Jacob Albrecht, Carl Gerher, Edward Hilke. G. Kersens, Casper Todt, Christ Muckerman, B. Willmering, Alexander G. Reis, Joseph Groelle, August Brockland, Edward F. J. Schneids's Baron Grog completed the cast and were acceptable. Director Spencer is and were accept Society's Officers.

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER. Harry Andrae Gets One Year for

Killing Fred Godt. After being out eighteen hours the jury returned a verdict yesterday at 2 o'clock of marshaughter in the fourth degree and a sentence of one year in jail. The case has been occupying the Clayton Circuit Court since Thursday, and was the most warmly contested of any of the present term.

The jury were divided and for the case has been occupying the Clayton Circuit Court since Thursday, and was the most warmly contested of any of the present term.

FRANCISCANS TO MEET. Removal of Denver Monastery to

Re Discussed.

Washington, June 24 .- It is learned at the Franciscan Monastery here that a special meeting of all the provincials of that an cient order in the United States will be cient order in the United States will be held to-morrow at Cleveland, O., when the question of moving the Denver monastery to a point nearer the mother house in this country, Paterson, N. J., is to be def-initely settled. Although the Franciscans of Colorado thus would be changed to other quarters, they would get full indemnity in houses and lands wherever they are sent.

Bantist Church Dedicated. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Monroe City, Mo., June 24.—The First
Baptist Church of the city was dedicated
this morning by J. P. Green, D. D. Lil. D.,
of Liberty, Mo. The structure cost \$12,000.

"EVANGELINE" REVIVED IN ADEQUATE FASHION.

The most ambitious out-of-door stage entertainment ever presented in these parts is now on view at Delmar Garden. It seems like old times to see "Evangeline" again with its famous characters, its antique jokes and its quaintness of atmosphere.

There is the speechless "lone fisherman," with his Oom Paul whiskers and his fan: the fat Catherine, the lean Le Blanc, the Heifer, whose front and back legs have been played by many now-famous come-dians; the Gretchenish Evangeline; brave Gabriel- and the rest. all famous these twenty years. "Evangeline" is the mother of many a buriesque, and few of them have been so good in all particulars. Such jokes as this: "Our ship has been wrecked on the horizon: I don't know when she will be a-risin"—are not very good by our 1900 to the first than the second product of th standards, but they fit so admirably into the structure of "Evangeline" that one laughs at them in very good nature. The comedy success of the present revival has been achieved by Will H. Sloan, who plays the part of Captain Dietrich, originally played by George S. Knight, who addly enough, is Mr. Sloan's brother. In the pres-ent instance, the Captain is made to look like Admiral Dewey. The resemblance is astonishing in its faithfulness, even to the slight curve of the nose and the droop of the mustache. The characterization is imnensely improved by the addition of a thick biedrichslan accent. Important in the new "Evangeline" is the

beauty of the women, Evangeline, first played by the once rare Fay Templeton, is veetly done in a blue dress by Miss Lila Blow, a girl who is so pretty that she ought to have her picture in a soup or tooth-powr advertisement. Another pretty girl is Ruth White, the

abriel, originally played by Louise Searle. Miss White is the young woman "with a face like a camee." She wears red, yellow and blue tights and looks like Helen Bertram. Lilian Cooley, formerly of Kansus City, is the Felician. She is easily the handsomest person on the grounds. Getting back to the men again, we'll have to say pleasant words about Mr. Clark's Le Blanc. has some great names back of him. Nat Goodwin played the part first. Billy" Crane-it wasn't William H. in bose days; then Sel Smith Russell. But The parade moved from the asylum to Mr. Clark is good in his own way; which a lot to say of any man. Catherine as it used to be with the equally fat Mr. George Fortesque in the part. Sherman Mr. Dick Golden and Mr. Henry E. Dixey were the front and back legs of the helfer two decades agone. Ed Chapman, who plays Basil now, created the part. The cast throughout is in all respects adequate. The scenic surroundings and effects are the best

ever offered in out-of-door playing heredesigned pavilion and the many other schievements in pine and paint that go to make of Delmar Garden a delightful summer show place.

"THE GRAND DUCHESS," AT UHRIG'S CAVE.

Despite threatening clouds, a little raw ness in the atmosphere, and the fact that some persons find traveling on the street cars not yet so free of care as might be wished, a surprisingly large audience gath-ered at the Cave last night to hear Offen-bach's old, but still sparkling, "Grand Duchess," with Grace Van Studdiford sing-

ing the name part. The Cave company is well cast for the week. Save that some of the music is a bit low for Mrs. Van Studdiford's voice, she is fairly at home as the Duchess, and proved acceptably vivacious in a role that calls for an exceptional quality of the light touch in comedy. Perhaps her best hit of the evening was made with the tender littie solo, "Say to Him," in the second act, but the more famous "Saher of My Father" said to have begun the alleged deterioration of the French military spirit-was given much vim. It was in her openion solo, "I Love the Military," that Mrs. Van Studdiford's voice was heard to the least advantage, but this unfortunate effect at the very beginning was overcome later. The general effect of the Cave prima donha's work last night was pleasing, and can be made still more so by additional attention to the dramatic demands of what is a most spirited light opera creation

role of Fritz was quite vigorous, and his singing pleased the house very much. He is plainly an earnest and conscientious worker, and no point is missed through any failure of his to make the most of ev ery opportunity. He has not quite the easy lightness and delicacy necessary to an Offenbach character, but in last night's work was evident that a reasonably adequate and improving performance on his part may be safely counted upon.

Mr. Hinshaw as General Boum had a

part that fitted him well, and as is always the case with this excellent singer, he devoted himself to it with enthusiasm born of an unfailing determination to please. His reception and treatment throughout the performance again indicat-

incumbent.

The Reverends Real, Eriey, Hoog and Schmidt, who spoke at yesterday's exercises, are orphans, who were reared in the asylum.

Incumbent in the first act was nicely done and brought down the house. The Prince Paul of Miss Fanny Da Costa was good enough, the part being insipid at its best. William Steiger's Baron Puck, the its best. William Steiger's Baron Puck, the Nepomus of Hal Clayton, and Mr. George

Saburban Minstrelsy.

The Suburban keeps up its winning streak with minstrelsy and a very fine array of vaudeville talent. Carroll Johnson continues to be the reigning favorite among the black-face entertainers, and takes care that his popularity does not wane by introducing new songs, gags and storic weekly. Yesterday he revived "The Bei is much in evidence and puts forth some laughable puns and couplets. All of his material this week is new. Al Bianchard The jury were divided and for a long time four held cut for acquittal and eight for acquittal and eight for acquittal and eight for acquittal thinsed down to three and finally became but one. By Il o'clock yesterday this one fell into line and the verdict was returned.

ous applause with their solos.

Maude and Augustus Sohike offer a unique specialty, which consists of clever songs and dances. They are assisted by five little pickantanies. Kolb and Dill. German comedians, and George H. Wood both have pleasing turns. The show closes with one of Mr. Dumont's best efforts in the afterpiece line called "The High School Boxs"

LEYTE RE-ENFORCEMENTS.

Forty-Third Infantry Ordered There-Samar's Garrison.

Manila, June 24, 11 p. m .- That portion of the Forty-third Infantry which formerly garrisoned the Island of Samar will proceed to the Island of Leyte, giving the garrison there the needed re-enforcements.

The battailon of Twenty-ninth Infantry which was sent yesterday to Samar will act as the garrison there.